The Brooklyn Forrise. THE Union Forry Company begin to feel the torce of public opinion. In fact they are in trouble. Things have not worked as amouthly as they desired, and now they come forward in the character of men much misrepresented, and whose disinterested efforts and great secrifices to establish good ferry communications, have never been rightly appreciated by an unarateful com-munity. In their communication to the Brook-lyn Common Council the other evening, they set forth that the whole number of stockholders, nany of whom reside out of the city, is 508 that the managers, with one or two exceptions, have never had a large pecuniary interest in the ferry privileges; that some of them have for years rendered gratuitous service solely to promote commodious and cheep communication and that their chief object in consolidating the ferries was to make the large pro its of the Fulton Ferry available for sustaining other lines of communication at a uniform rate of one cent for

foot passengers. This is a very plausible statement, but it will not deceive those familiar with the history and operations of the Union Ferry Company. It is well known that the managers, " with one or two exceptions," do not hold a large amount of the steck, and that "the one or two exceptions" really constitute the Company, so far as the direction of its affairs and the shaping of its policy are concerned.

Then as to the pretence that the act of consolidation was effected for the purpose of maintaining a one cent fare on all the ferries, we must say that is a remarkable piece of effrontery. Scarcely had the ferries been conso lidated under one management, before the scheme of increasing the rates manifested itself. The rates on the principal ferries were doubled, the issuing of commutation tickets ceased, in violation of an express agreement in the lease, and the most haughty indifference was displayed by the Company to every argument, expostulalation and complaint made by an aggrieved public.

It is unnecessary, however, to detail the acts of the "Consolidated" Company. They are too deeply impressed upon the minds of the thousands of poor men, mechanics and working girls who for several years have felt the burdens of the "consolidated" policy. But the managers, in the defence and explanation presented since their failure to obtain a renewal of their lease upon their own terms, make a noteworthy con-

fession. They say:

More recently, the receipts of the Company have pointed to a reduction of the existing rates, and the only obstecle to this has been the uncertainty as to a renewal of the leases now held; the value of their boats and fixtures depending upon the continuance of the several ferries under one organization, and the explaining at one time of the various leases.

Why was this confession not made when they applied for a renewal of their lease? Why, if their receipts pointed to a reduction of the ex isting rates, did they seek a lease guaranteeing to them the present rates for ten years to come What confidence can the public have in a Company that deals so falsely with it? But, for sooth, the Company now propose, if guarantsed against loss, and a new lesse granted to them. to reduce the fare of the foot passengers to one cent, at any time with n six months. This is a ecol proposition, but a far better one is for the cities of New York and Brooklyn to get rid of the Consolidated Company altogether,

### The Lock in Congress.

THE people are becoming intensely disgusted wi'h the irrational and unpatriotic course pursued by their representatives in Congress. The loguacity of members is beyond all endurance. But for the deluge of talk, the unwise recriminations, and ill-natured references to things that belong to the pest, an organization of the House might have been effected before this time. The manner in which members expose one another's inconsistencies would be amusing. if the exhibitions were not humiliating to the

We do not pretend to decide which party in the House is most to blame. The Republicans have presented a candidate for Speaker who is shown by the ballots to be objectionable to a majority of the members, but they stubbornly adhere to him, determined, if possible, to win a pure party triumph. The Democrats have shown far less unity of feeling, and have consumed too much time in talking. The South Americans, and the few who call themselves " independent," finding that they hold the balance of nower, are impracticable, and air their rhetoric and vaunt their hostility to the Administration in the most self satisfied manner.

The right time for Congress to pass judgment upon the Administration and its acta is after the organization. It has duties to discharge to the whole country, and to these it should hasten, and not waste the public time in controversies that produce only evil. If the first Congress had been composed of such men as are now assembled at Washington, the Union would not have been formed. Politicians, Lot patriots are our representatives now, and the people must hereafter elect men of a different stamp if they would allay the sectional strife which is fomented and maintained to promote party and personal ends.

## Fr.m Mexico.

The New Orleans Piccoyune has some additional particula s concerning the defeat of the Constitu tional Army at Queretare. The commander-in-chief of the routed army, in his address, does not attempt to conceal the serious nature of the misfortune; on the centrary, it is spoken of as "a new and terrible blow to their hepes" The army, however, is entreated not to give way to despair. The ulticate triumph of the Constitutional cause does not depend upon the charcer of fortune. Above al, the army are cautioned not to give way to mutual recrimination and detraction, which it would seem the officers were freely indulging in. In fact, the charge of trea. son and cowardice on the part of several officers, not named, is open'y made in the fournals. It is this,

As to the cause of the defeat, and who, if any, are to be blamed ti erefor, steps had already been taken to have the whole subject inquired into. It would oppear, indeed, that the general had demanded a court martial for himself, from which, says the Piconnue, we are led to infer that the rout was

charged directly upon himself and his inefficiency. In the mean time the commander in chief rone wa, in most touching terms, the appeal to arms, which is repeated with the same enthusiasm throughout the country. To this appeal the State of Tamaulipas has responded by at once ordering forward the brigade of reserve with every man that could pos-stbly be spared from the garrisons of Tampico, Vic toris and other cities. The State of Zacatecas had also raised a new force of 2 000 men, to make head against Woll, who was overruning that part of the country to the great terror of the inhabi

As to the movements of MIRAMON, it is stated by the Boletin, of the Federal Army, that, after the the capital, "where a revolution threatened." This last statement, however, must be received with caution, as coming from the constituti ess the new movement took place before the victory at Queretare, the statement, moreover, is improbe ble. The capital would hardly rise against the Freedent, at the moment of victory. DEGOLLADO. himself, addressed the army from Sau Luis Potosi, from which we infer that, after his reverses, he fell back, with his beadquarters, upon that city.

Mn. Smoor Bergerow, an old resident of Al-sey, and father of the Hon. I Avourrus Bergerow, of this city, the United States Minister to the Hagus, died at alzey, Markish Paiatina, on the 30th of Nevember last. Mr. Bergerow was a landed prepriator and a man of some wealth.

A DESPATCH from Jefferson City announces the detect in the Senate of Missouri, of the missing the first of the missing the first of the missing the first or one show the State or one show the first ordered population of the State. This was more mild than the majority bill, and by its provisions initials classes of negroes were parametred to remark. The vote was then taken on the passage of the majority bill, resulting, ages 22, says 18,

The News by Telegraph. Magnetic Telegraph Open, No. 48 Wall street, and

THIRPF-SIXTH CONGRESS. Senate.

Washington, December 21.—Mr. Ivenson gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill amending the act establishing the Court of Claims, and also a bill for charging and regulating the mode of ep-pointing cadets to the West Point Military Aca-

demy.

A necessige was then received from the President of the United States, transmitting executive communications, whereupen the Senate went into executive

seesion.

Upon the opening of the doors again, Mr. Bundre submidted a resolution for the appointment of the Standing Committees, which was carried by yoss Si, mays 19—a strict party vote with the exception of Mr. Pron, who voted 1 ay.

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On Foreign Relations.—Mossrs. Mason, Douglas,
Sidell, Polk, Crittenden, Seward and Sumner.
On Finance.—Mesers. Hunter, Pearcs, Gwin,
Bright, Hammond, Feesenden, and Camsron.
On Commerce.—Mesers. Clay, Bigler, Toombs,
Clingman, Saulabury, Hamblin, and Chandler.
On Military Afairs.—Mesers. Davis, Fitzpatrick,
Johnson of Arkansas, Chestnut, Lane, Wilson, and

Johnson of Arkansas, Chestnut, Lane, Wilson, and King.

On Naval Affeirs.—Messrs. Mallory, Thomson, Slidell, Hammond, Nicholson, Hell, and Anthony.

On Judiciary.—Messrs. Bayard, Pugh, Benjamin, Gren. Powell, Trumbull, and Fester.

On Post Offices.—Messrs. Yulez, Gwin, Rice, Bright, Wigfal, Haie and Dixon.

On Fublic Lands.—Messrs. Johr son of Arkansas, Johnson of Trumesse, Lane, Pugh, Bragg, Harian and Blucham. on Private Land Claims - Mosers. Benjamin, Polk,

On Pricate Land Claims - Messus, Benjamin, Polk, Wigfall, Grimes and Ten Eyek,
On Inaian Affairs - Messus, Bebastlao, Fitch,
Rice, Haur, Hemphill, Dool tile and Glask.
On Pensions - Messus, Thompsor, Clay, Saulsbury,
Powell, Durkee, Harlan and Grimes.
On Revolutionary Claims - Messus, Toombs, Crittenden, Nicholson, Durkee and Tea Eyek.
On Glaims.- Messus, Iverson, Maliory, Bragg,
Simmons and Foots.

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On Claims.—Messrs. Iverson, Mallory, Bragg,
Simmons and Foote.

On the District of Columbia —Messrs. Brown,
Mason, Johnson of Tennessee, Yulee, Kennedy,
Hamlin and Wilson.

On Palents —Messrs [Bigler, Thomson, Toombs,
Hemphill, Simmons and Trumbull.

On Public Buildings — Messrs. Bright, Davis, Kennedy, Clayk and Doolittle.

On Territories —Messrs. Green, Douglas, Sebastian, Firzatries, Haun, Collamer and Wade.

To Audit Contingent Expenses of the Sinute.—
Messrs. J. hason, o' Tennessee; Powell and Dison.

On Printing.—Messrs. Pitch, Davis and Anthony.

On Engressed Bills.—Messrs. Lane, Bigler and
liarian.

On Envolved Bills.—Messrs. Haun, Saulsbury, and
Harlan.

On the Library.—Messrs. Pearce, Bayard and
Collamer.

Mr. Hice corrected a misunderstanding of some of

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Mr. Rice corrected a misunderstanding of some of the reporters in regard to his response to Mr. Puos about the displacement of Mr. Doughas from the head of the Territorial Committee. He said "he was not a party to the transaction, nor did he uphold it."

head of the Territorial Committee. He said "In which it."

Mr. SLIPELL introduced a bill making appropriations to facultate the acquisition of Cuba by negotiation, which was refured to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

On motion of Mr. HALE, a resolution was adopted instructing the Post Office Committee to loquire if it be not practicable in some manner to avaid the recent delay in the tansportation of the mail between Washington and Boston.

On motion of Mr. Foor, a resolution was adopted, instructing the Committee on Finance to inquire into the practicability of adopting some more effectual and economical means of warming the public buildings of the Government throughout the country, and of making an appropriation for the purpose of accomplishing that object.

Mr. Bayans introduced several bills, which falled to receive action at the last Congress. They relate to the administration of justice in criminal cases, appeals, and writs of error; to supply vacancies in extain effices; concerning scamen, and accading the act regulating the carriage of passengers in steamships and other vessets.

After another executive session the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

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Mr. DAVIDSON said he saw no use for indulgence in barsh language, and certainly had no deaire to hurt the feelings of any gentleman. He liked to have freedom of speech for himself, and therefore would never trespass on that right as applied to others. It was a grave error to say that the South wants to force slavery into the territories. All they sak, and what they are determined to have, is, that their rights be protected in the common territories of the ceuntry. He belonged to the National democracy. If trouble exists in a party, let them be settled, he said, inside the crganization. He was willing to let bygones be bygones. While he wanted the House organized he would never consent to do it by the election of a nean whose mantle is stained by blood spilt in sedition. He never believed in the doctrine of secessior, and did not believe in it now. But when a people were aggrieved, rights trampled on without redress, there was no other remedy. It was no longer the politicians sent here to manufacture public opinion who talk about this grievous evil; it was the whole southern heart which comes up with one voice to say, "stop, go no further; you have passed the Rubicon; you must stop where you are, or the objects for which the confederacy was formed must cease."

Was it to be expected that his constituents and the State of Louisiana would consent that this Union should be governed by a party which advised slaves to rise in the South and commit murder. He had been asked whether he would consider the mere election of Mr. Sawahn cause to secode from the Union.

to rise in the Sputh and commit murder. He had been asked whether he would consider the mere election of Mr. Sawane cause to seeded from the Union, and he had answered, certainly not. He would wait for an overtact, but that overt act has been committed, and Mr. Sawane is an accessory before the fact in the raid of John Brown. His ardent love for the Union prompted him to hope the bitter cup would pass away. Let climate, soil, and products settle the above, question.

the Union prompted him to hope the buter cup would pass away. Let climate, soil, and products attle the slavery question.

Mr. Communde a good natured speech, saying he was humiliated, after being a member for 13 years, to find he was chatged to associate with men who endured Helper's book. Gentlemen en the Republican aide, he said, have you no other member than Mr. Sansman espable of filling the Sieskership? The Democrats have twenty five able to fill it. (Laughter) You have as many who never signed the paper recommending the circulation of that work. He was ted an organization and a little more money. (Laughter) But as for that, he had sent home for money enough to ast till the din of March, 1861.

Mr. Emmander said he said his frends had refused to entertain a proposition for going over no election can be effected.

Mr. Conn—Will you vote for the Democratic nomines if we can get intesty three votes for him?

Mr. Ethishings —We have said this very morning amongst curselves, that whe never the Democrats can show that they will concentrate their votes, we will consider the proposition.

Mr. Conn—Will you vote for your candidate on a certain contingency—If my vote will elect him.

Mr. Emmander —I will vote for your candidate on a certain contingency—If my vote will elect him.

Mr. Conn—Tren us will have enough (Laughter) Mr. Emmander—But I den't intend to join the Democratic party in voting for Speaker, when I know it will be used against me tereafor, and when the object is to candidate?

Mr. Conn—I will vote for any national man.

Mr. Cons —I will vote for any national man. Mr. Coss —I will vote for any national man.

Mr. Ernshoß—Care you name a Domocrat who can
receive ninety-three vetes.

Mr Coss—I don't know; I will try (laughter).

Mr Enusines—I have you cannot, and time will
prove the truth of ny precistion

Mr. Hitl—I think there is common ground over
which Mr. Coss and Mr. Enusangs; can unite. It
ts this—select an anti Lecompton Democrat squally
agreeable to both.

Elegards—I wil snewer the gentleman from hams. It will be in a last record that I will ever bry wole for speaker to any one instrumental forcing upon an unwilling people—who had what is unwillingness by a majority of ten thou d votes—the worst deep tiam ever attempted to reposed (applause). It. Cone invited Mr. Etursunger to name a Demo-

be in posed (applause).

Mr. Cone invited Mr. Engranger to name a Democrat and he would vote for his nomines.

Mr. Boyrnax here rose, and was listened to with marked attention. He said his houble name had been before the House, but not through any act of his own. 'I' did not presume to appret to the Speaker's chair. He was the for the first time and was without parliamentary experience and unsequainted with the business of the House. He, therefore, many the first time and was without parliamentary experience and unsequainted with the business of the House. He, therefore, many the desired to express his grateful acknowledgments to his political friends who had stoot by him, and most especially to those from whom he had herefore differed. He desired to express to them his gratitude, not in the cold language of conventional ism, but in these ain ple words which leap up from the heart to the lip. He withdrew from the contest and proceeded to name a gentleman who he was sure would be acceptable to be his ides, he meant the owners with the contest and proceeded to name a gentleman who he was sure would be acceptable to be his ides, he meant the owners with the condition, and to protect it from the angry surges produced by the persistent course of those who call themselves Republicans. He nominated the Mr. Mr. ason, of Vinginia, trusting he would claim the support of those who call themselves Republicans. He nominated the Mr. Mr. ason, of Vinginia, trusting he would claim the support of these who are not only cinserved in a name, but in coaduat. [Apphane].

of these who are not only conservable in name, but in conduct. [App'nure].

Impetiant cries of 'worte,' "shallet "
MR Conn.—I trust the object of harmony is secomplished, and since it seems that an organization can be effected, I am done.

Much anxisty was manifested to wote, but Mr. Charr, of New York row, saying he proposed to address the House directly on the quantion of organization, while he did not expect to show how the organization could be effected, he thought what he would say, would show how an oranization could not be effected. Mr. ADRAIN. - If you can bring about an organiza.

ozp. restd the opision of all anti-Lecompton Demoorate when he olicosains for them the indulgeous of
private grief or disspointment. He said as appeals had been made to raily to the support of Mr.
Booods, to sectional grounds, he only desired to remark that he was a Northern man, and if the classthy of the disseverance of these States were to some,
his fortune and fate would be with the North.
He stated his objections to Mamra. Booods and fittason to be because they sanctioned the territorial
policy of the administration, and he could not vote
for them, because that policy was almost as dangerous and fatal to the peace as d harmony of the republic, as he regarded this continuous wrange about
slavery. He repeated that he could vote for no gentleman who was committed to sustain the policy which
he was committed to oppose. He would vote for
some gentlem an standing on the democratic platform
as he under stood it.

Mr. Mc. Lassan read some gentlemen had voted
for him without the slightest solicitation on his part,
and as many knew, contrary to his wishes. He
begged his friends, after thankins them for their
kind regard, to vote for him to longer. He then
complimented Mr. Mintaon as a patriot and statesmar, and entirely capable of discharging the duties
of the chair.

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Emanua, 106: Millanos, 96: Gilmer, 6: Emmerica, 7; Davis, of Indiana, 4: Stattering, 7. Whole number of votes, 216. Necessary to a cooks, 114. Another vote was then demanded.

Mr. Hill said it was unnecessary to go on in this manner. It was evident there could be no election without a fair understanding how the patronage was to be distributed. There was no sense in this thing. He moved to adjourn.

Mr. Winslow demanded one more ballot, and if there was no election, be intended to offer a resolu-

Our mining interests, says the correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, are daily becoming more important. The Sonora Exploring and Mining Company have an engine en route for the works, which will arrive early next year, and enable the Company to reduce their rich ore in quantities to render it very profitable to shareholders. They continue to get out weekly from five to eight hundred dollars, which is cast into small bars, and affords a convenient circulating medium. Their silver commands a premium of six per cent., and mere in the States, and Sonora merchants prefer it to gold. The Cababi Company is also making arrangements to introduce machinery and commence the work on an extensive scale, and the Union Mining Company, under the management of Col Trrus, is laboring vigorously for success. The other companies are doing little at present. The Boundary Mine is to be worked by a company of capitalists from St. Louis. The mine was discovered by Mr. Guido Kustrat, undoubtedly the most competent and exparienced assayer and mineralogist we have among us, and, after several careful assays, he pronounced it rich and easily worked

The moved to sejourn.

Mr. Widelow demanded one more ballot, and if there was no election, be intended to offer a resolution that from and after to-day, or to-morrow, as gentemen might choose, no further vote for Speaker shall be taken until the 5th of January.

Mr. Burnert would unite on any conservative mar, though he preferred a Democrat. He asked whether Mr. Etherhoof of Speaker, and was not Mr. Millson, for whom Mr. Etherhoof and was not Mr. Millson, for whom Mr. Etherhoof and was not Mr. Millson, for whom Mr. Etherhoof and was not Mr. Millson, for whom Mr. Etherhoof and the vote to-day, the same man he then was?

Mr. Etherhoof remarked that, politically, Mr. Millson was not. Though he voted against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, yet he supported the Administration on the Lecompton question. If there was an off-nee unpardonable, it was voting for the Lecompton Constitution, which the people of Kansas coom and loathe, and deside the men who made it. (Applause)

Mr. Burnert, during his remarks, said the reason why he appealed to Mr. Etherhoof to unite in the vote for Mr. Millson was that he wanted to see a united South, which would do much to rebuke the endorsens of Helper's book.

Mr. Etherhoof in Celanne of that party. (Applause.)

Mr. Burnert spoke of the love of Kentucky for the Unich, which was applauded, and asked his collegue (Applause)

Mr. Anderson replied that he was born and raised a Whig and had voted consistently for an American, and intended to do it to the end of the contest. He would not vote for Mr. Millson—he was a Democrat; and he could not vote for Mr. Millson—he was a Democrat; and he could not tree for Mr. Millson—he was a Democrat; and he could not tree for Mr. Millson—he was a Democrat; and he could not tree for Mr. Millson—he was a Democrat; and he could not tree for Mr. Millson, because he (Millson) voted against that bill. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Burnert, in reply, and that Mr. Etarming was but at the time, and with Mr. Millson.

could not therefore vote for Mr. MILLEOM, because he (MILLEON) voted against that bill. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Buswert, in reply, and that Mr. Ergeneda was here at the time, and with Mr. MILLEON, voted against the Kadess-Nebraska bill, and yet his colleage could vote for Mr. Ergeneda Speaker. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Bille, (speaking with much energy,) said when he yielde the floor to Mr. Buskert, he did not expect the latter would stigmatize the organization to which he belonged as "the miserable Know Nothing party." He had voted for Mr. Milleon because he respected that gentleman for voting sga not the Kansas-Nebraska bil, and because Mr. Milleon was it capable of appointing any whitewashing committee. He, (Bill.) came here as a sat the opposition of the Democratic party, and with sentiments rather peculiar and rather nore Southers than those expressed by Mr. Bussert, but he would lover, so help him God, consent to destroy the structure under which we live, merely because a man with objectionable political principles should be elected to the Frestdency; he would wait until some overt act was committed before he would consent to etrick a fixel blow. He was a constitutional man, and no other. His remarks were enthuliariteally applauded.

Mr. Hurley and no other. His remarks were enthuliariteally applauded.

Mr. Hurley and he came here with a view of breaking up both the Republican and Democratic paries, and erecting on their ruins a better party.

Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky, has the floor for tomorrow. Adjourned.

## LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

St Louis, Dec. 21.—The overland mail, with

Si Louis, Dec. 21.—The overland mail, with San Francisco dates of the 28th ult., passed Malloy's Station at twelve o'clock last night, and will be due here on Thursday. The detention of the mail was caused by the high water in the rivers of Texas and the severs weather on the Pains.

The steamer Sietra Nevada was to leave San Francisco on the 98th ult. for Fanama, to take New York mails of December 5th.

The stramer Cortez reached San Francisco on the 26th, causing much rejected.

A severe gale occurred on the 24th, flooding the streets and causing much damege to the shipping in the harbor. The schooner Gereral Morgan was sunk, and several others were seriously injured.

A fire occurred in San Francisco on the 27th, destroying property to the amount of ten thousand

stroying property to the amount of ten thousand dollars.

The Australian brig Iveck from Rio Jauerio, which was supposed to have foundered, bat been found anchored on the Moxican coast, with two saliors on board in a starving curdition. The remainder of the crow were deed, excepting three saliors who landed in a best at San Blass.

A slight shock of eathquake was felt at San Francisco, on the 25th.

It was rumored at San Francisco that the San torial contest would be narrowed down to Wangs and Baldwin, and the election, it was supposed, would be postponed until next session.

The revenue cutter, Wim. L. Marcy, had returned to San Francisco, being unable to land at Farralone Island, in consequence of a severe gale.

Business in San Francisco was duit, and since the departure of the last mail, no cales of importance had taken place.

From Charlstown, Va.

## From Charletown, Va.

From Charlestown, Va.

Charlestown, Dec 21.—The military are daily leaving, as fast as the raitroad can carry them homeward. The Finecastic Guards left this morning.—The military government will coase on Seturday, when Genral Tallarsian and his staff will dopa t. The restoration of the civil government and civil rights will be the occasion of a grand jubilite among our monds. President Buonanan has addressed a note to An

Fresident Bussans has sarries and a size between the Brayes will be tried in the United States Courter by the Virginia authorates. He was unable to give any definite ar swer, on account of the refusal of Attorney Bassus to enter a notic procedure.

## The Movement of the Southern Students.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21—A morning paper states that a despatch was received ast evening from several Bouttern Senators, advising the students not to max in politics, but to stey where they are it is also reported that the fatters of some of the students telegraphed to their sons not to join in the movement.

## From Washington.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The American and Whig opposition mambers, in caucus this morning, agreed to still vote for Mr. Bormers.
The expeciency of having a read-tive offered by one of their number, declaring Mr. Miniaon, of Virsinia, Spraker, was considered, but not adopted. It is the present design of the majority of the Senatete adjeurn to-morney until Moseay, and from then until thursday, and from the last manad day to the following Monday, in order to afford a embers an opportunity to spend the holidays at some. There will be enough Santors here in the meantime to conduct the formship of adjeurates.

A large number of nominations were sont to the Senate to day. They include all the appointments made during the recess, and the mans of Francis J. Gauna as Consul to Havre. None of them were acted in further than being referred to the appreximate committees for examination.

Philadelphia, Dec 21.—The National American Central Committee:

Philadelphia, Dec 21.—The National American Central Committee can sense to-day at the American House. Hou Jacon Basews was appoint of C airman, and Baserss Buscan, Secretary.

A Committee was then appointed to confir with the Committee sappointed by the Washington meeting, on Thursday night, "to conal er a plan of organization forunizing the opposit on to the Administration, consisting of A H H. STEWART, of Virginia Aprilade Kingappe, of Maryland; Exastric Buscass of New York; Blasten Duscan, of Kentucky, and Jacon Bacon, of Pennsylvants.

A committee was also appointed to prepare an address to the American people. No other action was decided on.

The semion was chiefly devoted to a private discussion of the claims of a number of prominent mea to fill the Presidential chair.

Southern Students and the Baltimore R. E.

Philadelphia, Dec 21.—The report published n some nawspapers here, that the Builtmore and Washington Rairead Company insued free passes to Southern students, is without foundation.

# Later from Havana.

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—The steamship Co-hawba has arrived here with Mavana dates to the 18th line. Sugar was bucyant, and helders demended ar advance, which buyers were reluctant to access to Sugar was bucyant, and holders demended an advance, which buyers were reluctant to access to The stock was \$0.000 boxes, against 33.000 at the same time last week.

Pire at Rechlaud, Me-Rockland, Me., Dec. 21.—The Commercial House in this city was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss shout \$12.000, two thirds of which is insured. The falling of a chimrey killed James Szaza, and soverely injured Evano Love and James Erams. Love it is thought will die.

CAPPAIN SPRIN, of the Bombay army, has penetrated from Zanzibar, on the East Coast of Africa, lat 6 deg. South, which he left in June, 1857, about 800 or 900 miles into the interior of Africa, and in the Lake Byanza, said to be 300 miles long, whose couthern end to fixed at 2 1-2 deg. South, Captain Sprann thinks he has discovered the source of the Nile; and the Royal Geographical Society of London appear to think as the second control of the Second control

Ren later course in Virginia.

The Richmond, Va., Whig says, that the ladies of that State have begun to act on the non-intercourse policy. It mays: We had the pleasure, a few evenings ago, of attending a "homespun party", given by a patrictic lady of this city, whose excellent good sense prompted her to substitute deeds for words, and to inaugurate at once that system of self-dependence which has been the theme of the innumerable public meetings held recently in every county of the State. The party was a desided, a brilliant success. More than a hundred ladies and gentlemen, belonging to the most repected families in the city were present, all of whom were attired, in part or in whose, in garments made of Virginia fabrics, woven in Virginia looms. It was strictly a "Virginia c'oth" party. As a matter of course, the ladies were far in advance of the gentlemen, in their costumes. Many of the latter wore but a single article of clothing made of material produced and manufactured in the State; some, indeed, had not even so much as a Virginia pocket handkerchief; but the isdies, without exception, were dressed from top to toe in home made spparel. And it was wonderful to see how the plain homespun became them. We were particularly struck with the effect which gaslight and a little trimming produces upon the commonest white cotton canaburgs and flannel. Only by the closest inspection would the eye be convinced that this rough, course stuff was not the finest crape Cashmere, of a very delicate cream color. Nor were the blue and the brown homespun plaids less becoming to the fair wearers than the canaburgs. Bot an artificial flower or ornament of any kind. Even the laces were made at home of ordinary cotton. Non later course in Vargenia.

versary of the Protestant Asy'um for half orphans and destitute children, at No. 10 West 10th street,

er. Mr. M. C. GILMAN read the Treasurer and See retary's reports, which showed the receipts of the institution to be \$10,705 52; expenditures, \$10 523 96. Leaving a balance on hand in the treasury of \$181 66. There are at present in the institution 222 children. After the close of the anniversary exercises Rev. Mr. Cuzaran delivered a short address to the half sool exercises in a manner highly creditable

THE SALE OF THE UNION FERRY LEASES, which was to take place yesterday noon at the City Hall, were again postponed until the 29th instant.

# Inquests, Accidents, &c.

Coroner SCHIRMER, on Wednesday empanneiled a jury at the 1st Ward police station, to hold inquests upon the bodies of Mr. Ws. J. Err and a policeman, JOHN STEWART, of the lat Precinct, who lost their lives by the falling of the warehouse No. 54 and 56 Broad street, on Taesday evening. Mr. Elv lived at No. 566 Sackett st, Brooklyn, and was widely known. At the last Charter election in that city he was the Democratic candidate for Alderman in the 6th Ward. A larger umber of his friends visited the police station yesterday, to lock upon his remains.— Mr. Stewart was also well known, and esteemed as

all the railways and packet lines to the city, and

To the Editor of the Sun:—Having stated in last Friday's Sun, that Sunwantzerbers, 4th Poard street, was arrested as a receiver of stolen goods and lecked up, is a grees error, and a mustatement of facts a together, as the said Sunwantzerbers. 4th Pearl street, was the identical person who gave information to the police, and had the thief arrested.

## The Commissioners of Emigration.

The Commissioners of Emigration.

This Board yesterday afternoon held its regular weet by meding, at which Mr. Varplask presided.

The number of emigrants arrived at this part up to the present date, amounted to III.81 against the first particular arrived here up to the same date last year. The number of emigrants arrived during the past week amounted to 912. Be about of commutation fund in the bank, \$5.004.93. The special committee to whom the matter was referred, in regard to the claim of \$1.965 against the city for the rent of the building in Franklin street, which was taken by the Board of Health to be used as a Choiers Hospital outing the epidemic in 1884, reported that the city had a claim of \$15.00 for the rent of Castle Garden, and that the matter would be setted by the payment of the balance of \$15.96. This report was soccepted, and the Committee directed to cuscharge the debt. The Board then adjourned.

## Board of Education.

Beard of Education.

The semi monthly meeting of the Board took place last evening, President Richard Warra. Eq. in the chair. The school officers of the 22d Ward, saked an appropriation of \$4.592 for new school curniture, and the officers of the 18th Ward, asked an appropriation of \$16.000, to be built on East 22d street. But applications were referred. The President of the Beard then annunced that the executors of Sam Groevason, had transferred to the Beard eccurities in the way of bonds and mortgages, and about \$4.100 in cash, a sking in al. \$20.00, to be maint decised by the late Mr. Sam Groevason, to the Beard of Education, to be invested in a lib-ray connected with the Free Academy. The communication to the Beard was referred to the Fluance Committee, to report at the next meeting whether the securities are safe or not. A motion was then made by D. Eages, of the fit Ward, to open and close the evening school with the reading of a chapter of the Holy Sent, turns but the motion being objected to, the master was dropped. After transacting at me business of minot importance, the Beard a journed.

Police Intelligence, &c. enough to enable the politing of all the Whig votes in

> ROBBING A SAILOR .- WM. HUGHES and hi ROBBING A SAILOR.—WM. HUGHES and his wire Carmanian were arrected pesterday by Officers Jouenes and Sherrock. of the 6th Product, charged with breaking open the trunk of James Saages, who bearded with them, in Mulberry street, and robbing it of \$197 in gold coin. Through the adroitness of the efficers, the parties were induced to confess their guilt, but Mrs. Hughes scales that she was compelled by her husband to assist in committing the theft. The money was recovered from a Savings Sank where it had been deposited, and the priscases were looked up to answer.
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> Allagor, Hall Think — German Formal ALLEGED HALL THISF .- GESTAVE FOCHOL

ALLEGED HALL THIST,—GENTAYE FOUNDITARY, a les CHARLES KEAFF, who was arrested in the spring of 1868 charged with relbting the hall of Mr. Gro. Bu was, and who got off by giving straw ball, was on Wednesday re arrested, and Justice Starms locked him up for trial. ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOUSE - TROMAS

MCRAIRS, leader of "Mousians' Brass Band," was arrested on Wednesday charged with keeping a disorderly house's No. 619 Six:h avenue. Some of his neighbors are the complainants. The accoused gave ball, before Justice QUACKERBUSH, for his appearance to approx.

ALLEGED HORSE TRIEVES .- GOTLER MIL-

a claimant.

CHARGE OF RAPE.—BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, keeper of a groggery at No. 96 James street, was arrested yesterday, charged with having, on Tuesday night, committed a rape upon the press to of Cattaning Glascos, a young girl who resided in the heuraline Glascos, as young girl who resided in the heuraline Glascos, as for help, slara ed the effect williams, and she rushed the the room and bolabored her husbead with a stock. Justice Gossolux locked the fellow up.

# LEGAL REPORTS-WEDNESDAY.

"Octoroom" case was to have come up Court, but as the Court was too busty engineer it new, the matter was postponed to Suporior Court.

A COMPLIMENTARY BALL tendered to Sergt. F. R. Coox, of the N. Y. Volunteers, by the members of the Tlat Regiment, "American Guard," takes place to-morrow evening at the Apollo Rooms. As a gentleman, and a soldier who served in the army during the late war with Mexico, flergt, Coox is deserving of this high compliment.

HALF ORPHAN ASYLUM,-The regular anni-

came off yesterday morning.

Rev. Mr. CHESTER opened the meeting with prayophane, who afterwards went through with a vari-

GOVERNOR OF THE ALMS HOUSE -In making up the City official canvass of the December election, the name of PATRICK McELBOY, one of the candidates for Governor of the Alms House, was inadvertantly emitted. That gentleman received twenty ore thousand five hundred and sixty-three votes for the office above named.

Mining in Arizona:

CITY NEWS.

FIRE IN CARMINE STREET .- An accidental fire occurred last evening at six c'clock, in the build-

ing No. 66 Carmine street, owned by the Empire Building Association. The fire originated in an attic

room, occupied by a Mrs. WATKINS. The furniture of the different tenants was damaged to the extent o perhaps \$126, mostly by water, and the building

THE HOLIDAYS.-Broadway and other leading business streets are this week all alive with active preparations for the approaching holidays. The

stores are all decked out in their gayest garbs, and

in the windows of the numerous toy shops, Santa Claus figures of all styles and signs greet the eye.

Generally clad in the gayest colors, all bearing the same benevolently july grin, and laden with knick-nachs of every description, their exterior is suffi-cient to make the "holiday gift" placards by their

sides perfectly superfluous. Everything almost is labelled "holiday gift" or "elegant Christmas pres-

ent," from dolls and photographs to planes and silks

In one window even se enormous skeleton skirt is la-

Before the church doors and near the chanels of

benevolent institutions in various parts of the citys plies of laurels, spruce and other evergreens may be seen, while in the interior scores of nimble hands

work to the music of merry voices, the overgreen sprigs in wreaths, ornaments and mottoes, bearing tidings of peace and good will to men.

Trade in the poultry line is as brisk as usual on

everything premiers snother Merry Christmas and a

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE,-Thu

Committee held a meeting yesterdey, at the Astor

House, for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for the coming campaign of 1860.

The proceedings were had with closed doors, but

# is understood that Governor E. D. Mongan, of this

The Committee, after long consideration, decided

a have the Republican Convention to nominate can didates for President and Vice-President, to be held

Nearly all the preminent Republicans not at Wash

ington were assembled in this city. As a matter o

course, Thuslow WEED was on hand all day, looking out for Mr. SEWARD's interests. He returned to Al-bary last evening in the 5 P. M. train, Hudson River

Railroad, leaving the Committee to agree upon the condition of the call. At a late hour last night the

Committee were busily engaged in debating the te

nor of the call. It is understood that the delegates from the Middle and Eastern States insist that the

call shall be made, to include all Free Soi American

and Democrats opposed to the present Administra-tion. This proposition is favored by the friends of Gov. Banks, of Massachusetts; U. S. Senator Cams-

BON, of Penn.; and Gov. CHASE, of Onle, who would

thus improve the chances for the nomination. The delegates from this State and the Western States,

the contrary, oppose the above proposition, and favor

WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE.-This Com

mittee met last evening at Tuonr's Hotel. Our re-porter not being admitted, he picked up cutside the

Mr. Quige presided, and Dr. Dongs acted in the

capacity of Secretary. Probably there was in the

cinity of eighteen persons present, including the

A series of resolutions were offered, one of which

dered an election of delegates to the Committee

to be held next Wednesday, botween the hours of

A member inquired if that interval would be sample

each ward. Another member remarked, it would in his ward, as they polled at the last primary, six or

Member No. 1 said he was satisfied that if one hour

was sufficient to poll the whole of the Old Line Waig

votes in the ward of member No. 2, the votes could

one, catab ishing the ratio of representation at 5 delegates from each ward. Considerable debate occurred in which, it is said, one member assured the Ocm.

mittee that a delegation of three from each ward was

sufficient, and another thought that there should be

six delegates from each ward, which would enable

the entire Old Line Whig Party to meet together,

and converse of the good old times gone by. It was

FIREMER'S MEETING. - A meeting of the

Firemen was held last evening at Firemen's Ha'l for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements to attend the funeral of Francis Cam, who died on

Tuesdry last, from inturies received while running to

a fire, the 14th of last November.

The meeting passed resolutions of sympathy and condoience with the bereaved family, and resolved to

The funeral takes place at 280 Avenue A, to-day, at

PROTECTION FOR EMIGRANTS AGAINST TICK

ET AND HOTEL SWINDLERS.—A meeting of the

delegates of the various benevolent secteties of this

city, whose object it is to protect and assist emigrants

on their arrival at this port, yesterday took place at the office of the German Savings' Sank, in the Cooper Institute. The draft of a constitution was submitted

by the committee appointed at a former meeting, and accepted after a short debate. It was ordered to be eccepted after a short center. In was a printed. The meeting then adjourned.

Ir is stated that Judge PARKER declines the U. S. District Attorneyship, made vacant by Mr. Surgewick's death, and in the meantime no bust-

FAIRS,-The ladies connected with the church

of the Good Shapard (Free Episcopal,) are at present holding a fair at No. 132 Broadway, for the purpose of raising funds to be applied towards the completion of Sharr thurch.

At Morart Hall, the ladies of St. Ann's church (for the Deef and Dumb,) are holding a fair for the breadth of the church, which is the only one is the United States where the survice is conducted in the

ness is transacted in the office here.

participate in the ceremonies.

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a very late hour before the Committee adjourned.

The resolution then passed, as did also a success

e pelled in a much less time in his ward.

following information of their proceedings.

delegates.

sixteen votes.

a call for a straight out Republican Convention.

They favor Sawars for the Presidency.

at Chicago on the 16th of next June.

ste, presided.

relled "handsome holiday gitt."

was but slightly injured.

# The Late Catuatrophe in Broad Screet.

INQUEST UPON THE BODIES OF THE VACTIMS

on ward. A larger umper of his friends visited the police station yesterday, to lock upon his remains.—

Mr. Briwart was also well known, and esteemed as a good man and an efficient officer. Mr Ely and his son were passing at the time on their way to Brooklyn. The son escaped unharmed.

The first witness examined was Mr. Char. K.Char, a cerk in Messus Kare & Lowinza's store; he said, it reside at No. 219 Washington street, Brooklyn, was in the store about 51s o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, at which time the first orash occurred: I was in front of the store and the crash appeared in the rear; Henry Wern, the perter, and a number of clerks were in the store at the time; I ran into the street, but soon returned and found that all the clerks were safe, and the porter son came out of the cellar uninjured; Ward was sent to notify the Insurance patrol, but could not find them, and returned with Engine Co. No. 20; when the firemen arrived, the gas was turned off in the second story; the police then come and the crowd was cleared and the doors were locked; about half an hour afterwards, while we were standing in the street taking about the cocurrence the second crash took piace; I was standing near the door at the time, and ordering the noise inside, ran away; a few minutes after wards the front wail felt; as soon as the dust cleared away, I hastened to the ruins in hopes to dig out those who had been caught by the wall; I did not see Mr. Ety, and am not acquainted with him; the first person taken from the ruins was a woman; several others were extricted, among them Mr. Ety and policeman Strawarr; I remained at the ruins until 9½ o'clock; there was an also m for fire, and a great crowd had gathered about the place before I left; I should think there were about 5 390 bils of flour in the building; the most of the flour was on the thurd floor; we have frequently had the store as full of flour as it would bein not be place before I left; I should think there were about the place before I left; I should think there were shou

Nov. 10th, at old Sip, other watch and \$19, was tried and convicted. Romanded for sentence until Saturday.

John Callahan, charged with felonious assault on Dennis Mulina, with intent to kill him by stabbing him with a knife, on Nov. 18th, in Mullina' gambling saloon, was convicted of simple assault, it being proved on Mullina' own evidence, that he (Yullion) gave the first blow, and that the dispute arcoss through Callahan's deelli ing to gamble any further. Mullina, after leaving the stand, was somewhat astonished to find himse's arrested on a counter-charge of assaulting Callahan's deelli log to gamble any further. Mullina, after leaving the stand, was somewhat astonished to find himse's arrested on a counter-charge of assaulting Callahan, and also fer keeping a disorderly house. The papers were immediately sent before the Grand Jury, who at once indicted him. He pleaded not guilty, and will be tried to morrow.

Mary Walters pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house, and was remanded for sentence. At thur Dufly and John Boylan, charged with an attempt to passe counterfelt money, were discharged on suspension of juc gment, it being shown that they were ignorant that it was counterfelt. Terence Farley, tried on a charge of receiving stolen goods, was acquitted. Emma Colburn was convicted on a charge of jetit larceny, and remanded. Catharine Siever, convicted of potit larceny, and remanded. Catharine Siever, convicted Adeiphus Yane and Mary Anne Roberts were charged with heoping a disorderly house. Yane was convicted and sentenced to the pentientarry for seven months. Roberts was acquitted. Mr. John McClemann Jr., of 68 Woodbull st., fro klpr, Mr. J. H. Newman, of 18 Front st.; Mr. W. 3 Duncap, of 68 Front st.; Mr. 8 H. Baadur, of 61 Front st.; Mr. Stermen Werra, of 66 Front st., Mr. R. Csooks, of 68 Fr. nt st., New York. Among the witnesses summoned are several car-peters and builders, who will give their opinion as to the structure of the building.

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Supreme Court—Circuit—Part I—Nes. 198\*M., 1879, 1289, 1199, 971, 2833, 2536, 2537, 2539, 2841, 2643, 2546, 2647, 2549, 2861, 2538, 2568, 3667, 2369, 2661.

Part II—Nes. 244, 6664,6633.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Nes. 212 to 2 6, 218, 221, 222, 223, 226 to 200, 8, 66, 110, 111, 134, 147, 193, 248.

## Police Intelligence, &c.

ALLEGED LARCENY BY A WATCHMAN.—WM.
Shiffs, one of the "Morchants Po ice," was arrested
yesterday, charged with stealing copper from the
brig G. H. Kennedy, which he had charge of. It is
further alleged that he sold the metal to Jan. Hanzinggrow, a junk dealer, from whom it was recovered.
Shiffs was held by Justice Connolly to answer.

ALLEGED HORSE THISYES.—GOTLEED MIL-LER and BED. H. COLLES, alleged to be horse thieves, were arrested yesterday by D. tectives Timmans, Sam-son and Davos. In their possession was found a bay mare about 6 years old, and a dark green wagon, which, it is supposed, was sto on from Port Jervis on Tuesday evening. The prisoners are at the police headquarters awaiting examination, and the horse and wagon are in charge of the police, waiting for a claimant.

U. S Circult Court.

money were missing, the supportion would be that he came to his death by drowning, either accidentally or by design.

WM. W. Wood testified that he was at the Hoboken Yacht Club house about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when Mr. Walcorr and Mr. Mosros came down the walk and informed him that the body of a man was floating in the water; witness went up and asw the body in the water, just below Sybil's Gave, lying tace down, between some rocks and the sea wall, which is about 8 feet high at this place; the body was partially affeat; witness started to notify the Coroner, when he med Justice O Natu coming up, and returning, assisted to get the body out. The tide was full about 8 o'clock on Tuesday night.

HENDAY BIRGUMAN, testified that he was in the employ of decomed; saw him peterday between I all a o'clock at the store; at that time he went out and stated that if a man called to see him, to tell him to wait a short time as he would be beek soon; think the man he expected to see resides at Eak way, N. J.; docessed hever went away and recented in this manner before; never saw him and never heard of his drinking; a man seemed Josus Scurman, belonging at Union Hill, H. J., we at the store on Thursday and wasted to sell some kind of liquid for putting in spirit; winness told Mr. Lormanum the it would not answer and he did not want it; heard into tell Scurman with he had no time to come over there; decreased told witness that Bourman was furnerly in his suppley when he was in Dume street; Scurman was in the habit of making some purchases at the store. City Duse—Stopular Accident—John Mitchell and Bitschell Mitchell, his selfe us, the Mayor, do.—This was an action spains the city arising out of the condition of a sever in Chalinam street, may know. at the store.

Josa D. Anssons correborated the evidence of the secretary without, Maringar Assay was the na ne of

veil, by reason of which a most peculiar accident occurred.

There is another case pending strising out of the same action, brought by one Mrs. How, who was thrown into the pit at the same time. The following are the facts in the case. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. How,, and another lady, who was put upon the stand as a witness, were together late one evening in November, of 1856, and as they were crossing Chatham street, at the point stated, Mrs. Hoey, and another lady, who was put upon according in November, of 1856, and as they were crossing Chatham street, at the point stated, Mrs. Hoey as the point stated, Mrs. Hoey are or caches were coming, and upon again looking for Mrs. Hoey that lady was not to be found. She said it was a very foggy night, and therefore, when Mrs. Mitchell communed feeling about in the dark for her leading companion, she also disappeared, and the indermost person, the witness, as w that she had fallen into a sewer, Mrs. Mitchell found her friend Mrs. Heey, who had proceded her into that place of concralment. They were taken out and sent home, and now alogs that they have sufficed great injuries and pain, and lost much time in consequence of the fall into the sewer. Mrs. Hoey is not as much hurt as Mrs. Mitchell, who had to be carried to the stand by two men. Mrs. Mitchell says that before her injuries she made \$19 or \$14 per mouth by washing; but she now sake the city to pay her \$5.000.

The defence is that the city knows nothing of the matters alleged, and therefore it denies them. It was put in evidence on the trial that the Third Avenue Rifroad Company was the party to blame, the defendant alleging that on that day the Company had been repairing its track, and had left the sower exposed. The Court ruled out that evidence, holding that the action was properly brought sgalast tacity, and stating that if the facts alleged by the city are true, it had its remardy against the Company. The Court (Judge Pierrepont) seated that the city was directly responsible for the condition of the street, no ma velt, by reason of which a most peculiar accident

Nonsuit, -Christie vs. Willett,-This case was

reported in the Sun of yesterday. The plaintiff was now non-suited, on the ground that when he rested his case, he had not shown that the debtors in the former case had any property at the time of the ex-

Supreme Court. At Chambers.

The Case of Pfromer.—The People, w. John D. Pfromer.—The prisoner in this weil known case, was tried at d convicted of manulaughter, and sentenced therefor to two years in the State Prison. Ocussel new applied for leave to allow the prisoner to go on ball, they having made out a bill of exceptions upon which to appeat the case. For this reason the case was brought before Justice Glerke, upon certiorari. Motion denied.

Saprame Court.

Court of General Semions. Wednesday.

Joseph Dodge, charged with picking the pockst of Mary Anne Clarke, in an omnibus, on the 9th of November, and taking from her the sum of \$157, was tried and convicted. He was sent to the Sure Prison fer S years and 6 mouths. Solomon Freeman, charged with robbing Ann Brown, on the night of Nov. 10th, at 0ld Sdp, of her watch and \$19, was tried and convicted. Remanded for sentence until Saturday.

Lohe Unlaban charged with felonious assumble on

Calendar-Thursday, Dec. 22.

U. S. District Court .- Ses. 112, 97, 60, 104.

195, 38 8.
Superior Court.—Part I.—No. 631.
Part II —Nos. same as yesterday.
Common Fleas—Part I.—Nos. 61, 126, 119, 118
142, 148, 149, 199, 181. (Po be tried by Judge Hil

ton without a jury.)

Part II.—Nos 168, 194, 199, 188, 134, 148, 144, 145, 146, 147. (To be tried by Judge Brady without

HOBOKEN.

SUPPOSED MURDER OF A CITIZEN OF NEW

TORK AT HOBOKEN. - Yes erday morning about

9 o'clock, the body of a man, which was subsequently identified as that of BOHLERY LUADSAN,

well known German, e: gaged in distilling and

manufacturing syrups and cordials, at No 101 North

Moore street, New York, was found in the water wedged in between some rocks and the sea wall

Justice James O'Nail took the body in charge for the purpose of holding an inquest. Upon his

person was found a business card containing the name and address of Mr. B. Luzzsezn; a purse

in change and a knife. Mr. CRANE, the undertaker

went to Mr. L's place of business in New York, and

there found his wife, who was greatly slarmed a

her husband's absence, as nothing had been heard of him since Tuesday afternoon about 1 o'clock,

whon he left the store, stating to the clerks that he

would return in a short time. Mrs. Lunssen, im mediately proceeded to Hoboken and identified the

Mrs. L. stated that her busband was not in th

habit of drinking at all, and from the fact that his

believed that he had met his death by foul play.

watch and chain and his wallot were missing, sh

Hoving several small children at home, one of them

a young infant, Mrs. L. could not remain at the in-

quest, and Justice O'NEIL secordingly took her de-

position, which was as fellows :

position, which was as fellows:

Doyothes Lucresen, sworn; I recognize the body now lying dead at the undertaken's in this city, as that of my husband, Boneray Lusream; I reside at 150 West 56th at, New York; my husband's place of business is at 161 North Moore elvest; be left home yesterday, (Tuesday,) at about 8 c'clock, for his place of business; previous to leaving home, he state place of business; previous to leaving home, he state the rity of fit boken or Union Hill, had some whishy distilled from malt, that he (Sonuman) desired her husband to purchase; that Sonuman was for nearly in the employ of her husband, and was discharged for diskonesty; my husband was temperate in his highte; when he left his home, he had on his person, a gold was ch, chain and a wallet or pocket book with bills therein."

An investigation was commenced before a jury yes

manner in which Mr. LUBBERER come to his doct

within a few rods of Sybil's Cave, in Hoboken.

the man who was expected and came to the State to receive payment of a bill.

JOHN SCHUMAN, the man referred to in the affide-vit of Mrs. Luxuasary, testified that he last aw deceased at his store in North Moore street, on konslay. Be was acting as agent for Geomete Forum, of Under Hill, for the cale of some spirits—a kind of whatey. On Monday deceased agreed to take about 200 worth of the spirits and told witness to have Mr. Forusar deliver it to him. Witness was rather unwell on Tuesday, and sid not leave beens that day, but want pp yesterday (Wednesday) morning, and delivered the order. Witness had not heard of the death of Mr. L until subpossed to the inquest.

The Coroner stated that he had no more witnesses to offer: but as the case was involved in mystery.

to offer ; but as the case was involved in mystery. and as there was a probability of violence having sen committed, he considered it advisable to hold

The body was delivered over to the friends of dehabits, and highly respected. A young widow and five chik ren are left to mourn his untimely et de

ARREST OF REV. DR. ACHIELA ON SCRIVES.
CAIMINAL CHARGES — On Tuesday morning the inhabitants of Hobokon and Hudson city were thrown into a state of erettement by a report that the Rev. Dr. Gillsto Achiela, residing at the Borgun Heights Water Cure establishment, had been arrested, charged with having committed adultery and fornication.

It appears from the affidavits and statements of the complainant, Mr. Juston Smitz, that about three mouths ago, Dr. Achiela called at the Borgun Heights Water Cure establishment, and introduced to bim (Smitz) a lady whom he represented as Hiss Bogus, and wished to secure board for himself, the lady and his son—the lady to act as governess to the son.

Mr. Sucrements to make the state of the son.

the case was brought before Justice Glerke, upon the case was brought before Justice Glerke, upon certiorari. Motion denied.

Supreme Court.

Edward Hughes, administrator, o.c., vs. Michael J. Green —This action was brought by the plaintiff to recever damages for the death of his daughter, which eccurred under the following circumstances: In March, 1868, the defendant, who was a contractor for the opening of 504 strest, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, was engaged in blasting rocks there, on the afternoon of the 20th of March. About six o'clock he caused a very heavy blast to be fired. There being no proper covering, as required by the Corporation ordinance, a stone from the blast was thrown a distance of 200 feet, and struck the roof of the plaintiff shours, and breaking through the roof and ceiling, fractured the skull of the plaintiff schild, a girl of 11 years, broke her arm, and otherwise seriously in jured her that she died in two days. The defendant urgos, as his defence, that the accident was caused by the regilgence of the blaster, and not by the megligence of himself as contractor. Verdict not in.

The Sepenteen Lies.—Russell C. Root vs. Richard G. Bartshorn.—This action was reported in the Sun of Rovember 28th, at which time it came up on a motion to amend the pleadings. It was an action for libel, the plaintiff charging the defendant with having said that he had "sworn to seventeen lies, either of which would take him to State's Prison." The defendant justified his statements, admitting that the number of lies said to have been sworn to night have been sworn to single these flex was as stated. The cause was now tried, and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$50.

Court of General Sessions.—Wednesday.

Rogers, and wished to secure board for himself, the lady and his son—the lady to act as governess to the son.

Mr. Shoth gave him to understand he could accommodate him, and they immediately moved in.

To all outward appearance everything went on smoothly, Dr. Achilla and his son occupying a room adjoining that of Miss Boow's. Mr. Shath, however, about two months ago discovered the lady was enciente, and some little conversation took place between him and Dr. Achilla, we understand, in relation to the matter. On the first day of December the lady in question was delivered of a child, and soon after some difficulty arose between Dr. Achilla and soon after some difficulty arose between Dr. Achilla and Mr. Shith, and the latter appeared before Justice O'Neil, of Hobeken, and preferred a charge of adultery against the forner.

A warsant was accordingly issued and placed in the hands of officer Parkell of Jersey City, who arrested the Doctor.

The reversed gentleman and Miss Boows were taken before Justice O'Neil, when the prosceuting attorney substituted the charge of fornication for that of adultery; and Mr. Shith was sworn on that charge. The District Attorney than remerked to the Court, that as there was no evidence against Miss Boows he supposed she was entitled to a discharge. She was accordingly discharged. The Justice, however, keid the prisoner to ball in the sum of \$100, and he was committed to one of the cells in the police station; his son, a young lad, about nine years, occupying the cell with him. The Rev. Dr. made the following statement:

"Yesterday morning I was brought to Court on a warrant, charved with fornication, on account of having lived with my wife. When I was married I wished my wife to use her own name, it being an European custom, and because I did not wish it to become known among my friends. Soon after my wife was delivered: this gentleman, Justice Shirm, came ty me and demanded \$500 to keep the matter, a secret, which I refused to pay. He thus offered to componite the matter for \$100,

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